भारतका न कि एतंत्र राज्य का बार बहे करी रहते हैं जिसके हैं कि एक अपने के प्राप्त की किया है है

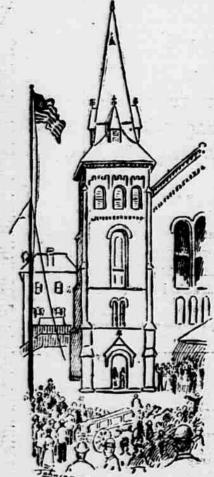
CHURCH RAISES A FLAG

OLD GLORY FLUNG TO THE BREEZE FROM AN 85-FOOT STAFF.

Patriotic Demonstration at the Grand Avenue Methodist Church-Revs. Felix R. Hill and J. W. Hancher Made Speeches.

With impressive ceremonies and enthusiasm unbounded the big American flag pur-chased by the members of the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal church was un-furled to the breeze at 6:30 o'clock last night, and now waves proudly from the top of its eighty-five foot flagpole erected in the corner of the church yard. To the number of perhaps 590, interested citizens and members of the church congregation were present to witness the event, and this assemblage would undoubtedly have been much augmented but for the threatening

The idea of decorating the corner of a church yard with a fiagpole adorned by a beautiful flag is as unusual as it is appropriate, and in this case originated with



GRAND AVENUE METHODISTS RAISE A FLAG.

Arthur Burke, a member of the church. The sum necessary for the flagpole and the flag was raised entirely among the congregation, who have most enthusiastically inforsed the project from the start. The flagpole attains to a height of eighty-five feet and the flag has a spread of twenty-five. The ceremonies attending the celebration began with the singing of the national hymn, the crowd being gathered on the lawn and in the street immediately in front of the church, after which Rev. Dr. Hancher asked all to join in the Lord's prayer. Dr. Felix R. Hill, paster of the Central Methodist Dpiscopal furch, South, was then introduced and delivered an address that was both interesting and patriotic. He was cheered time and again and any allusion to the flag of the country was the signal for an outburst of applause. He said:

When There Were Two Flags.

"I salute the flag of our country, and it is doubly beloved when placed in front of a temple of religion. I have a keen remembrance of the time when there were two flags that waved west of the Atlantic and east of the Pacific in this great country of ours. One of these was the Stars and Bars and the other was the glorious Stars and Stripes. The Southern flag has long since taken flight to join the war souls above, all prejudices and past differences have been forgotten and the country is now living, cheering, and alas, fighting, under the colors that you are about to secunturied.

is now invine, cheering, and airs, fighting, under the colors that you are about to see unfurled.

"I are a Southern man, born and raised in the South, and in the civil war I carried a gun in the command of that gallant general. Joe Wheeler. I served through the war and contributed my blood to the cause that I fought for. And that blood, mingling with the life's flow of thousands of others on each side, has formed a cement that to-day binds the hearts and souls of the two great sections of this country together in brotherly love. And in the war that is with us, many an ex-Confederate will be in the ranks and will fight under the Stars and Stripes with the same desperate courage and devotion that characterized them on the battlefields in the '60s." Our great American flag is a thing of beauty, as well as 'a loy forever.' In the matter of taste, grace and expressive symbolism there is no national color that can at all compare with it. It means more than any other, and in war it will mean more and speak more than ever before. And I will say to you that the Christian end of this nation is in favor of this war, religion is in favor of it, and hourly prayers are sent up for the safety and success of our boys at the front. Providence is with us. It has been decreed by the all ruling Deity that the Castillian power with all its cruelties and barbarism be forever driven from this continent. And, moreover, the time has come when the United States of America must have something to say in human affairs. And, if it be necessary, thrice 30c. has come when the United States of Amer-ica must have something to say in human affairs. And, if it be necessary, thrice 300,-000 men are ready to say to the world that this is so. All honor to our glorious flag. Long may it wave and may it never be lowered to another."

Effect of Chamberlain's Speech.

After the cheers had died away, Rev. Mr. J. W. Hancher, pastor of the Grand Avedress, but was obliged to greatly abbrevidress, but was obliged to greatly abbreviate it because of ominous appearance of the sky. He spoke of the old ideas of power being largely individualism, and contrasted them with the present methods of concentration and coalition of forces in which two or more bodies acted as a whole. "That great Englishman," he said, "Joseph Chamberlain, who in a recent speech in the house of parliament advocated an Anglo-Saxon alliance, startled the whole world by the mere thought of it. That speech of Chamberlain's effectually puts a stop to any possibility of intervention on the part of any of the European powers in the present war with Spain.

the present war with Spain.

He closed his address with a very elo-He closed his address with a very eloquent and stirring eulogy of the American fing and all that it represents, and just at the finish Mr. Arthur Burke tugged vigorously at the halliards, and the mass of bunting slowly mounted to its future home. As it mounted higher and higher it began to unfold, and then, as it began to feel the full force of the twenty-mile-an-hour breeze that was blowing, it unfurled with a jerk and it full beauty was disclosed. It whipped around in a most alarming manner a jerk and it till beauty was disclosed. It whipped around in a most alarming manner for a time, as if not knowing quite what to make of the change, but finally, amid the cheers of the uncovered crowd, it steadled down and waved grandly as though in full consciousness of its own

INSPECTED SCHLEY'S FLEET. George Sutton Confidently Looks for

It to Give a Good Account of Itself in Battle. Postoffice Inspector George Sutton, who was recently at Hampton Roads, where he saw the great flying squadron of Commodore Schley, is very much enthused over the warlike appearance of the vessels, and the warlike appearance of the vessels, and the great power they display in their graceful evolutions and maneuvers. He was out on board a small vessel and inspected the great warships of the squadron, and feels more confident than ever that if enybody wins a victory over that feet it can only be after a most excellent account has been given of the fighting powers of the American navy.

City, but having business at Philadelphia he took a few days' vacation and ran down to see what the warships looked like. He will start for the West to-morrow.

MEDICINE FOR THE SICK. Kansas City Responds Liberally to the Appeal in Behalf of the Soldier Boys.

The response to the appeal for medicines for the sick at Jefferson barracks has been generous, and a goodly supply of quinine, camphor, mustard, ginger, water bottles, Dover's powders and other dispensary ad-Dover's powders and other dispensary adjuncts was taken to St. Louis last night by Mrs. B. B. Holmes.
Contributions may still be made to Mayor Jones at the city hall; W. B. Thayer, at Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.'s store, or Mrs. Robert Gillham, 208 Independence avenue. They will be forwarded as long as needed. Mrs. W. B. Thayer, Mrs. Gillham and Mrs. W. B. Thayer, Mrs. Gillham and Mrs. Walton H. Holmes made personal solicitations yesterday and their generous good will was rewarded by liberal contributions as follows:

ions as follows:
W. B. Thayer, \$25.
Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., \$10.
Cash, \$1.00.
Goodyear Rubber Company, three water

Goodyear Rubber Company, three wabottles.

Ed H. Howe, one water bottle.

E. J. Farnsworth, one water bottle.

Cash, \$1.00.

Evans-Smith Drug Company, \$8.

Mrs. Ermine Case, \$1.00.

Mrs. W. B. Clarke, \$1.00.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson, \$4.28.

John Loggett, two water bags.

Other contributions were made by:

James M. Love & Co.

H. C. Arnold & Co.

Federmann & Hallar.

Faxon, Horton & Gallagher.

T. J. Radford.

W. P. Hucke.

A. N. Doerschuk.

A. Breunert.

M. G. Riddle.

JOHN GRANT MAKES A MISTAKE.

Prosecutor Lowe Offered to Compro mise but He Stood Trial and Lost Six Years by It.

It was probably force of habit that yes terday caused Prosecutor Lowe to offer to compromise the cases in the criminal court at Independence against John Grant. Grant belonged to the night-prowling genry, and the state had positive cases of ourglary against him. But the compromis habit was too strong upon him, and Mr. Lowe could not put temptation behind him and go ahead with the case as a well reg-ulated and capable prosecutor should have

sing to anead with the case as a well regulated and capable prosecutor should have done.

He offered to compromise with Grant on a six-yeag term in the state prison. Grant, who has been in jail long enough to see into the lax methods of conducting criminal cases in this county, zave the prososition the merry laugh. He cld offer to take five years in the penitentiary, however, but his manner of stating the agreement threw Mr. Lowe into such a fine rage that he declared he would go ahead and see what he could do with the case before a jury. Twelve good men and true were sworn and the case went to trial. The evidence was so positive that the jury needed but a few minutes in the privacy of a room to agree to a yerdict sending Grant to the penitentiary for nine long years.

When the verdict was returned Mr. Lowe almost fell from his chair, while Grant smiled a sickly smile that should be seen on the faces of prisoners in the criminal court more often. There was another case against him, and he lost no time pleading guilty to it. He was given three years more of servitude.

"That simply shows what a fool a feller can make of himself when he t'inks he's got a cinch," said Grant 1978? it was all over. "I lost six years by not taking up de fust offer."

THIS JURY WOULD NOT WAIT. Therefore an Osceola Prisoner Will Be Kept Locked Up All Summer

Awaiting Investigation. The special grand jury in the federal ourt met yesterday morning and, after an hour's deliberation, returned indictments against Frank Groves and Al White, two of the followers of Lemen Bros.' circus, ago for passing counterfelt coins. The men were arraigned and their trial on the in

Another case was to have been inves-tigated by the jury, but the witnesses from Osceola were delayed by a washout on the without waiting for them. The witnesses arrived at the courtroom about two hours after the jury left. The result is there is a prisoner at Osceola who will have to lie in jail all summer.

KENNEDY CASE GOES OVER. The Illness of an Important Witness Alds the State to One More

Continuance. There was a big crowd at Justice Kruegr's court yesterday afternoon in the expectation that the case of John Kennedy, scharged with the killing of Miss Emma Schumacher on the night of December 8, at her store, on Campbell and Seventeenth streets, would come up for a preliminary

hearing. Another continuance was taken, however Another continuance was taken, however, on motion of the state, on the ground that Handy, the negro who is regarded as the most important witness for the prosecution, was ill and unable to attend. The case is now set for a hearing May 25.

WITNESS WITH A REGIMENT. Lawyers Asking Continuance of Cases Find a New Cause to Present

to the Court.

When the case against Ell Buckner. charged with assault, was called in the criminal court at Independence yesterday, his attorney asked a continuance on the ground that an eyewitness to the assault could not be in court. "Where is he?" demanded Judge Wof-

ford. "With the Third regiment, your honor." "With the Third regiment, your nonor," replied the attorney, and, as enlisted men cannot be compelled to attend civil court trials as witnesses, Judge Wofford continued the case, which will likely not be tried until the eyewitness for the defense who is in the Third is discharged.

Criminal Court Cases.

George Hersch, pleading gullty to burglary in the criminal court at Independence yesterday, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The cases against Samuel Hay, charged with receiving stolen goods; William Unsor, charged with intent to kill; C. H. Converse and Thomas Hogan, charged with burglary, were continued. A continuance in Hogan's case was made necessary by the prisoner's recent escape from the Independence jail.

Three Women Ask Divorces. In the circuit court at Independence yesterday Maggie Benton instituted suit for divorce from Arthur Benton, who, she alleges, has deserted her; Laura Forney from W. H. Forney, whom she left because his actions were disagreeable to her, and Nina Murphy, from Stephen Murphy, with whom she claims she is unable to live in peace.

To Confer the Degree of the Temple. In Palestine commandery of Knights Templar, at Independence, this evening the degree of the temple will be conferred on Sheriff Robert S. Stone and Deputy Criminal Clerk Edwin H. Thomson. A number of the Kansas City Knights will go down to see the work done.

He Fell Into Boiling Grease.

Frank Kahley, formerly an employe of the Helm Brewing Company, brought suit yesterday in the circuit court at Independence for \$5.000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by falling into boiling grease and water while working at the brewery last November.

DAVIS MAY NOT BE HERE. Press of Official Business May Keep Assistant Secretary of the In-

terior at Washington. It is quite probable that Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis will not visit Kansas City in June, and the big reception and banquet that has been planned for him will have to be declared was out on board a small vessel and inspected the great warships of the squadron, and feels more confident than ever that if can only be after a most excellent account has been given of the fighting powers of the American navy.

Mr. Sutton is located now at Sait Lake

SECOND REGIMENT, MISSOURI VOL UNTEERS OFF FOR CHICKABAUGA

First Regiment Will Leave To-day, While the Third Has Received No Orders-Fifth Regiment Mustered In.

CAMP STEPHENS, JEFFERSON BAR-RACKS, MO., May 18.-(Special.) With bronzed faces and carefully measured tread, the Second regiment Missouri volunteers broke camp this afternoon and marched across the reservation here to the depot, where they took three specials that will convey the first Missouri infantry soldlers to the point of mobilization at Chickamauga. Two weeks of camp ilfe with no equipment furnished by the government has made the boys hardy but not a little ragged. Each company had three days travel rations, hardtack and corned beef, issued to them, besides ten days' field rations. The First regiment will leave to-morrow

while the Third still has no orders. The Fitth regiment was mustered into the volunteer branch of the regular army this morning. By the addition of the recruits secured in St. Louis each company was able to present its quota when Lieutenant Hardeman announced his readiness to muster in the men. Milton Moore was sworn in as colonel of the regiment. His friends have now almost given up hope of securing his appointment by the president as brigadier general of the Missouri troops. It is now believed that the Missouri reginents will be scattered among as many brigades and that no one from Missouri will be made brigadier general under the present call for troops.

Dr. Nathan Harrelson was sworn in a surgeon of the regiment, with the rank of major. Dr. Easton Burchard and Dr. New berry were mustered in as his assistant surgeons, with the rank of lieutenant S. S. Gunlock, Chauncey Butterfield and Harry Timmons were commissioned as battalion adjutants. Dr. McCalum, Dr. Ghio and Fred Gossard were commissioned as

hospital stewards. Royal H. Switzler was appointed sergeaff major.

This afternoon there was considerable excitement in camp over the report that there were two cases of smallpox in the camp of the Fourth regiment. For a time there was great alarm, but it was soon found that the report was based on as reckless a rumor as that which had a Spanish spy captured in camp here Tuesday. The latter started from a private who had overheard some foreigner talking French back of his tent, and the former started from an ex-aggrated report of a case of measles. talking French back of his

Colonel Gross has found it necessary to Colonel Gross has found it necessary to prohibit the enlisted men of the Third regiment from using the spring water on the reservation. Thirty-seven men responded at sick call yesterday morning, and all were found to be ill from the effects of drinking impure water. At first it was thought the sickness was caused by eating diseased meat, but a careful inspection of the fresh meat by a government inspector diselosed nothing that would warrant the least grounds for fear from this source. Major Jabez N. Jackson examined the springs about the camp and found that all of them were polluted and the water very poisonous. The sewage from the camp and barracks finds its way to the springs, and Major Jackson reported that unless the men were prohibited from drinking the water, serious cases of ever would result. Chaplain Kerlin was among those who were ill for a time, and attributed his sickness directly to the water he drank from one of the springs. He has entirely recovered, and most of the men were able to report for duty yesterday afternoon. Colonel Gross issued an order prohibiting any of the men from using the spring water, and posted a guard at the main spring to see that the order was obeyed.

With each day more in camp the Third regiment improves in visible efficiency. The line officers are each endeavoring to make a reputation for having the best drilled company in the regiment, and them en are working hard to satisfy the desires of the officers. They mean business, and their work is showing up to good effect in the enforcement of military discipline, which prohibit the enlisted men of the Third reg-

working hard to satisfy the desires of the officers. They mean business, and their work is showing up to good effect in the enforcement of military discipline, which is growing more rigid each day. Officers' schools have been started, and each morning an hour is spent reading and discussing the regulations and tactics. This theoretical work is then put into practice for the rest of the day. Yesterday morning Major Fleming spent three hours drilling the Second hattallon on the barracks parade. Major Kelsey spent the afternoon putting his battallon through the battallon evolutions. The thorough discipline and the attention of the new volunteers to their orders has made a most creditable impression on the veteran regulars, the West Pointers and the rest of the professional military, who usually find no end of food for jests and criticisms in the "gyrations of the farmers and clerks." Each day the length of drilling hours increases, and companies are put through extended order drills until the mess of beef, beans, bread and coffee is most welcome.

hours increases, and companies are put through extended order drills until the mess of beef, beans, bread and coffee is most welcome.

The embankments along the Southern electric line, which runs to the barracks from St. Louis, have been woefully torn down by the soldiers. In order to thoroughly train the boys to duties they may have to perform in crossing Spanish trochas, the captains have been ordering their companies to charge bayonets across the railroad cut and into the woods beyond. The clay barks are about twelve feet high at the favorite point of attack and almost perfectly perpendicular. The sight is not a little stirring as the columns of blue uniformed men with flashing bayonets and under double quick time dash across the hill north of the camp, and then drop from sight into the cut, a moment later to be seen clambering up the opposite side, covered with clay, but in perfect order, to charge a supposed body of Spanish cutthroats concealed in the underbrush.

Buring the time between drills the officers anxiously discuss the probable destination of the Third regiment. It is feared that the original order to move the Third to Washington will not be revoked. It is generally thought that the troops sent to Washington will be held in reserve there and may never get any nearer to the front. Colonel Gross has sent a number of telegrams to officials in Washington who are friends of his, urging them to send the Third to the front as soon as possible, either to Cuba or the Philippines.

"I would rather stay here than go to Washington," said a captain last night. "There is no such desirable camping ground about Washington as the reservation here, and I think we would stand a better show of being ordered to the front from this point than from Washington."

"I would rather stay here than go to washington and lie around in camp there all summer," said one of the staff officers. "The Third regiment, as soon as equipped, will be as prepared to go into active service in Cuba as any other regiment in the United States.

An instance of the primitive methods of existence which the soldiers are sometimes required to follow was furnished yesterday morning when the quartermaster and commissariat of the Third regiment secured his daily ration of coffee from Lieutenant Moore, representing the government. He was given eighty pounds of coffee in a sack.

Moore, representing the government. He was given eighty pounds of coffee in a sack.

"Where is a coffee mill to grind this?" asked the commissariat.

"We have none here; you will have to get along the best way you can." was the reply. Lieutenant Anderson looked at Lieutenant Moore's clerk in blank astonishment for several minutes.

"Can't help it," continued the clerk. "You will have to break your coffee with a rolling pin or a flat iron. That's all we can do. We have no mill." Then there was a characteristic battle of words, one officer explaining why he could do no better and the other demanding something better for his regiment. It was settled by a mill being borrowed from the Second regiment.

"The idea of him telling me to grind this coffee-eighty pounds—by mashing it with a flatiron or using a rolling pin on it." declared Lieutenant Anderson, when he returned to the commissary tent.

Yesterday commissions from Governor Stephens arrived, making Sergeant Major F. F. Russell, Sergeant Charles A. Dayton, Company I., battalion adjutants with the rank of first lieutenant. Sergeant major. Sergeant two years in the regular service and has made an excellent sergeant major. Sergeant Toomey has been a member of the Hale zouaves. Company I., for eight years, and is regarded as one of the best right guides in the regiment. Sergeant Dayton was promoted to second lieutenant of his company last Friday, to fill the supposed vacancy caused by Dr. Lieberman passing the examination for assistant surgeon of the regiment. Dr. Leberman was not appointed surgeon, however, and he held on to his commission as second lieutenant in the

Sergeant Dayton now advances des-his temporary setback. E. E. EASTON.

COMMISSIONS FOR THE FIFTH. Governor Stephens Names Officers a Recommended by Adjutant General Bell.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., May 18,-(Spe cial.) Governor Stephens to-day commi sioned the following officers of the Fifth regiment, Missouri volunteers:
Charles H. Morgan, lieutenant colonel;
William Abernathy and William T. Stark, majors, all three to rank from May 16,

Thomas M. Cobb, Harry W. Timmonds S. S. Gunlack and C. G. Butterfield, bat-talion adjutants, all with rank of first lieutenant, and all to date from May 16. Company E-James T. Burney, captain; G. W. Bruce, first lieutenant, and J. H. Foust, second lieutenant, all with rank from May 2, 1898.

Company F-Charles M. Howe, first lieutenant, to rank from May 4.

Company G-G. P. Whitsett, captain; Russell Garrison, first lieutenant; F. S. Rowe, second lieutenant, all to rank from Company H-William Wheeler, captain:

Robert Payne, first lieutenant; T. H. Rags-

lale, second lieutenant, all to rank from Company I-George H. English, captain: R. S. Edmond, first lieutenant; Alfred Ubrand, second lieutenant, all to rank from May 10, 1898. Company K-J. J. Fulkerson, captain;

K. W. Carter, first lieutenant; James Car-ter, second lieutenant, all to rank from May 10, 1888.

Company L.—Herbert Black, captain, to rank from May 7, 1898.

Company M.—Harris L. Moore, captain; H. B. Walker, first lieutenant; William J. Marshall, second lieutenant, all to rank from May 7, 1898.

These commissions were made out as soon as the information and recommendation was received from General Bell, and were forwarded to Camp Stephens in tonight's mail. May 10, 1898.

MUSIC FOR DEWEY DAY. Five Bands Have Been Engaged and

Several Others Will Probably Be Secured. The Interstate band, of Kansas City, Kas., of eighteen pieces, and the Midland colored band of Kansas City, Mo., of twenty-two pieces, have been engaged for

colored band of Kansas City, Mo., of twenty-two pieces, have been engaged for the Dewey day celebration. Veteran Company A's fife and drum corps of nine pieces has also volunteered its services. Secretary E. M. Clendening, of the committee, has written to bands in neighboring cities, and it is expected that with Smith's band, of Kansas City, Kas., already engaged, and the bands engaged to head the divisions of the fire department and the Italians, there will be plenty of music for the demonstration.

Six prominent citizens will be selected to deliver speeches from the platform to be erected at Thirteenth and Central streets. These, Major Warner, chairman of the committee, says will be divided, two to be Union veterans, two Confederate veterans, and two without military experience but prominent in political life, one a Democrat and the other a Republican. Each is to deliver a ten minutes speech as is also Judge Philips of the federal court, who will be chairman of the meeting.

The committee yesterday received notice from the following organizations that they will take part in the parade: Board of traile, fruit and produce exchange, letter carriers, fire department, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, public schools and Cook's giants.

The committee appointed to secure forty-

Carriers, are department. United American Mechanics, public schools and Cook's giants.

The committee appointed to secure ferty-five young men and women on horseback to represent the forty-five states of the Union, consisting of A. E. Ashbrook, Church Bridges and Henry Merrill, yesterday sent letters to several young women who ride horseback, asking them to take part in the parade. The committee will report to the general committee the names of those who will ride on horseback in this division next Saturday afternoon,

President Barton, of the Commercial Club, has called a meeting of the entertainment committee of that organization to meet this morning is gangider what action the club shall take in reference to the Dewey day celebration.

Dewey day celebration.

Thomas James, president of the Sons of the Revolution, yesterday notified the Dewey day committee that he would call a special meeting of that organization to consider the matter of its turning out in the Dewey day parade.

The level trassenger association held the Dewey day parade.

The local passenger association held a meeting yesterday afternoon and discussed the matter of rates for the Dewey day celebration. Four-roads, none of which are members of the association, having announced they would run popular excursions, without, however, specifying the rates to be made, the association decided, to make no recommendation in the matter, leaving each line free to make such rates as it saw fit.

NEPHEW OF DEWEY HERE. Is Proud of His Great Uncle but Aunoyed by Attentions of Cu-

rious People. F. N. Dewey, who travels for a book and Bible house in New York, and who has the honor of being a nephew of the famous and

honor of being a nephew of the famous and popular hero of Manila, Admiral Dewey, is one of the guests at the Midland hotel. Since his uncle came into such enviable prominence life has been burdensome to Sales man Dewey. At every city where he stops he is pointed out as the man who is related to the great admiral, and curious people pounce upon him with all sorts of questions about the early life and personal characteristics of his uncle and his wonderful naval achievement as a loving and dutiful nephew should be of a worthy uncle, but when curious people talk him half to death in the lobby, follow him to the harber shop, insist on dining at the same table with him, and mix their dinner with questions, when even the beliboys stoutside his door during the night and discuss the man who is "kin" to that great fighter, life becomes wearisome and if he should deny his name it might be justifiable.

Wedding invitations engraved correctly. Send for samples. Jaccard's, 1034 Main street.

TURNVEREIN EXHIBITION.

German Gymnasium Classes Present a Clever Athletic Entertainment at the Gilliss.

A large audience at the Gilliss last night enjoyed an athletic entertainment given by the Turners of Kansas City, in which all of the classes of the gymnasium participated The exhibition was given under the direc tion of Professor Fred Burger, physical instructor at the verein. The programme included club swinging and bar and bell included club swinging and bar and bell exercises by the men's class, calisthenics, fencing bout, parallel bar and dumbbell exercises by the men's class, calisthenics, long horse exercise by the junior class, side horse work by class 3, weight lifting by Carl Hitcwell, William Weber and Louis Gauert, wand exercises, parallel bar and side horse work by the active class, a wrestling match, a fencing roundel by the fencing class and a flag drill by the girls' class. The work was all cleverly done.

The mark of fashion-S. & H. "VIO-LETS"—the real—the aristocratic perfu for the breath. Five cents. All dealers.

A MONUMENT TO KEY.

Memory of the Author of the "Star Spangled Banner" to Be Fittingly Honored.

FREDERICK, MD., May 18.-The remains of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," and his wife, Mary Layler Key, were exhumed in Mount Olive emetery to-day and re-interred in a crypt in the foundation of the monument to the poet's memory, which is being erected in a more sultable part of the cemetery. The Key monument, the money to pay for which was raised by popular subscription, will be unveiled on August 9.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cat H. Plitting People are considering what they are go-ing to do about a home. The Journal Real Estate columns will help.

"COOK GIANTS" ORGANIZE FOR THE DEWEY DAY PARADE.

The Tallest Man in the Squad Is Ex-Officer Smith Cook, Who Towers Six Feet Nine Inches in the Air.

The "Cook Giants" have been organized, and if they enlist for the war with Spain, some tall fighting may be expected. But they are banded together, not for the purpose of trampling the haughty dons under feet, but primarily to appear in the Dewey day parade. If they are pleased with the reception they get they will probably per-fect a permanent organization and appear as features in the fall festivities and on

other festal occasions.

The Giants held a meeting last night at fire headquarters. The drill room is pro-vided with a good high ceiling and they were not cramped. The chandeliers are only seven or eight feet from the floor, but only seven or eight feet from the floor, but by dint of care on the part of the Giants the gas jets were not interfered with. The purpose of the meeting was to talk over matters in general and arrange for the first public appearance in al fresco vaude-ville. There were only a few present, and Firemen's hall looked like the greenroom of a circus in winter quarters. Here and there strode a man who towered six feet five or six inches in height. Over in a corner sat a group of little fellows who could not muster up more than six feet one or two inches. These pigmies kept to themselves as much as possible, ashamed of their diminutive stature. This was especially the case when Smith Cook, the big Texan and ex-policeman, appeared. Mr. Cook is a sure-enough giant, and has appeared in "the legitimate." His hat is six feet nine inches above his shoes, and he easily caps anything in the squad. Engineer Jeffries, of the Beals building, is a close second, with six feet eight inches to his credit; but he did not appear last night and Smith had it all his own way. The



INTERVIEWING ONE OF THE GIANTS

only man who came near him was Frank
A. Cook. a namesake, and the organiser of
the Giants.

The Giants will be one of the features
of the Dewey day parade. It is expected
that there will be about 100 of them and the
minimum height is to be six feet. The
corps numbers already about sixty. The
Giants will wear striking Uncle Sam costumes. The corps is organized on the plan
of the Cook Giants of St. Louis, which
numbers 200 and are a feature at all Republican state conventions.

No definite action was taken at last
night's meeting but a number of recruits
were enrolled. Another meeting will take
place to-morrow night, probably in the
Commercial Club rooms.

The five tallest men in the corps are
Smith Cook, six feet nine; J. Jeffrics, six
feet eight: R. E. Sherman, six feet seven,
and a half; F. Sutterfield, six feet seven,
and a half; F. Sutterfield, six feet seven,
and Frank A. Cook, six feet six. There are
a number six feet five and many six feet
three.

The following is the roster of the corps

three.
The following is the roster of the corps with the height of each man: B., F. Shaw .. 6 B. Kennedy ... 6 W. O. Parks.....6
W. B. McAllister.6
Roy Begtall6
Paul Cook6
W. J. Whipps....6 P. Donnelly 6 2 A
Jerry Simmons ... 6 2 W
W. Kennedy ... 6 2 D
W. R. Padfield ... 6 2

LONDON TIMES' VIEW OF IT. Says It Is Evident That the United States Naval Authorities Are Uneasy.

LONDON, May 19 .- The Times says editorially this morning:
"It is evident that the naval authorities of the United States are uneasy, and very properly so, about the possibilities of a sudden attack in some unexpected quarter. The censorship has been established not at all too soon. It is difficult to understand can continue to move about in this mys-terious manner, disquieting and perplexing their adversaries, without permanent ar-rangements for coaling which, if they exist, must be extraordinarily expensive "This is one of the aspects of the question that the new Madrid cabinet must

face at once.' ussing the international law regarding the right to cut cables, etc, the article

"We cannot blame the United States for trying to push their rights to the utmost where it is evident that the Spaniards enjoy an advantage by using the cables cting the British and other West Indian slands with the rest of the world. It should teach us, however, to secure our main lines of cable communication against such risks of disturbance by connecting them as far as possible, with stations or British territory.

NO PROTEST OVER POLO.

The State Department Paying No Attention to the Ex-Minister's Actions.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauricefote, was much amused to-day at published reports that he had been asked by the state department to have Minister Polo, Spain's former representative here, expelled from Canada on the ground that he was directing a system of spying. The subject never has been mentioned between the state de partment and the smbassador. The state de-department officials have paid no attention to Minister Polo's movements since he left here. From the standpoint of the British may be open to criticism in the matter of good taste and diplomatic usage, but it loes not involve any breach of law which could receive attention at the hands of the British authorities. The lecture of Senos Dubosc, first secretary of the former Spansh legation here, severely criticising members of the American congress, has been received in pamphiet form at several of the embassies and legations here. The use of 'the mails' for circulating this kind of a document may involve an offense on the part of Mr. Dubosc, of which the Canadian Taken Internally.

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Free Museum of Anatomy For Men Only. Replete with a mind of the like models and war figures deeply impress the mind;—a school of instruction—a sermon without words.

R. B.—I have \$500 deposited in the bank while I are forfest for about discuss that I conset our

law would take cognizance. The understanding here, however, is that Minister Throw Away That Bandage. Polo and his entire retinue are about to sail for Spain, and the disposition in offi-cial and diplomatic circles is to have them go without any delay for inquiry or prose-

A NEGRO'S DIRE REVENGE.

Shoots and Kills Three Deputy Sher ... iffs Who Killed His Brother.

HORN LAKE, MISS., May 18 .- A horrible tragedy occurred at the Foster plantation. four miles southeast of this town, at 16 clock this morning, resulting in the death of four men.

Four deputy sheriffs, R. B. Campbell, H. R. Campbell, W. C. Cooper and C. I. Jones, visited the Foster place to arrest Nimrod Littlefield and William Littlefield, his son, ooth negroes, charged with a murder committed in Bolivar county several years ago. The negroes resisted the officers, whereup-on Deputy R. B. Campbell fired, killing Nimrod Littlefield. The younger seized a Winchester rifle and used it with fearful effect. His first shot struck Deputy Cooper squarely in the forehead, killing

The infuriated negro then turned on H. Back and Loins and other symp-R. Campbell, shooting him in the head, toms that never disappear entiraly eath resulting instantly, while a third shot brought Deputy Jones to the ground

Deputy R. B. Campbell, having no avail-Deputy R. B. Campoen, naving an able ammunition, beat a hasty retreat for assistance. Upon returning to the scene of the tragedy, a posse found the bodies of the tragedy, a posse found the bodies of HUNDREDS of men have availed the tragedy are horribly mutilated. their heads having been beaten into a jelly. Bloodhounds were secured and immediately put on Littlefield's track, and if caught a lynching will occur. There is great excitement throughout the settlement where the shooting occurred.

MURDERED AT SEA.

Captain of a Bark Which Sailed From Sabine Pass Killed by the First Mate. PLYMOUTH, ENG., May 18.—The Italian

bark Giambettista, Captain Olivari, from Pensacola, on March 13, which arrived here on May 16, reports that on April 25, in lati-tude 36 degrees north and longitude 47 degrees west, she spoke the Italian bark
Monte Allegro M., which left Sabine Pass

MITHUU FILE MARKET OF M Monte Allegro M., which left Sabine Pass on March 5 for Marsellies, under the com-mand of Captain Gamba. The second of-ficer of the Monte Allegro M. reported that, two days previously, the chief officer had, murdered Captain Gamba. He added that, the murderer had been put in irons and was held in confinement.

Captain Olivari Informed the port authorities here that, in response to the re-quest of the second officer of the Monte Allegro, who said he was unable to navi-gate the vessel, he sent his chief officer on board to take charge of her and also supplied the Monte Allegro with provis-ions.

South Omaha Raided by Burglars. OMAHA, NEB., May 18.—Burgiars made a general raid in South Omaha last night. Six places were entered and ransacked. Mike Hart, a saloonkeeper, who was awak-ened by the robbers, was shot and killed as he got out of bed.

OHIO PROHIBITION TICKET.

Party Held to Its Determination Not to Affliate With Other Parties.

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.-The Prohibition party, in state convention here to-day, declared themselves as against fusion in any form. They refused the right of the floor to the representatives of the minority parties that suggested coalition, and re parties that suggested conition, and re-fused to have anything whatever to do with the proposition. In the platform adopted, they held to the cardinal princi-ples of the organization, the abolition of the liquor traffic, universal suffrage, and declared that each man is entitled to one day's rest in seven. The ticket nominated is as follows: Secretary of state Thomas Brown, of

The ticket nominated is as follows:
Secretary of state, Thomas Brown, of
Roseville: judge of the supreme court,
Mahlon Rouh, of Wooster; clerk of the supreme court, J. S. Swan, of Wellsville;
dairy and food commissioner. Walter M.
Hills, of Bloomingdale; member of the
board of public works, Robert Candy, of
Columbus.

board of public worse, Columbus.

The state central committee met and elected General W. S. Payne, of Fostoria, chairman, and F. M. McCritney, secretary. They selected the executive committee, which was organized by the selection of J. J. Ashenhurst, Columbus, chairman, and F. M. McCartney, Columbus, secretary. Inspector Schnak Dend.

CHICAGO, May, 18.—Inspector of Police Michael J. Shaak died to-night at 3 o'clock, aged 55. Inspector Shaak had been on the Chicago police force for thirty years, beginning as a patrolman. He was most prominently before the public in connection with the anarchist arrests and trial and the Luetgert trial. Luetgert trial.

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